

Swirling waters and tangled cars shown in this aerial photo mark the place where a bridge gave way under a 70-car freight train Sunday.

Bridge Gives Way Under Freight Train

A Santa Fe railroad bridge, weakened by flood waters of the swirling Washita river, collapsed early Sunday under a northbound freight train, hurling a score of cars into the murky water, five miles south of Daughterty.

The diesel engine and nine cars of the 70 car train were left on the north side of the river, while some 40 cars were stranded on the south side.

There were no injuries as the train crew was in the front section of the train near the engine.

A southbound Santa Fe passenger train, however, was waiting on a siding at Daughterty to cross the river bridge when the tracks collapsed and a 200 foot span of the river bridge tumbled into the water.

Rains Cause Slide

The night ticket agent at Daughterty said the softened earth caused a land slide as the freight train thundered over the bridge. Several additional freight cars were derailed but did not fall into the river.

The accident also paralyzed telegraph and telephone service to points around Ardmore and Texas. Railroad officials said it would be ten days or two weeks before the bridge and tracks can be repaired.

A Diesel engine pulling the freight train had already passed the rain soaked area onto the bridge when the accident occurred about 4:30 a.m. Sunday.

Local passenger service was being continued as far as Pauls Valley and passengers taken by bus to Ardmore and other points.

Chief Switches Routes

Through service to Texas and the Gulf coast is being rerouted in Oklahoma City to El Reno on the Rock Island and then through Chickasha, Duncan and into Fort Worth.

"The Santa Fe Chief will take the Rock Island route until the bridge is repaired," a spokesman for the railroad said Sunday. "Service, however, is not being offered to cities on the Rock Island between Oklahoma City and Fort Worth."

"The bridge has been under quite a strain from high water but we haven't determined yet whether or not other bridges will be affected."

Battered State Is Doused Again

30 Families Leave Healdton Homes

Rains continued to batter sections of Oklahoma Sunday with flooding conditions reported in many sections although only a few rivers were out of their banks.

Water ran over the lowlands in the southwest section of the state and a flash flood at Healdton chased some 30 families from their homes.

Showers are expected to continue in the southeast Monday and Monday night with clearing predicted for the northwest and west central sections of the state.

Healdton reported 3.15 inches of rain, but unofficial observers insisted the rainfall in areas around the city measured as much as 9 inches.

Railroad Bridge Out

Ardmore reported 4.76 inches during a 24-hour period ending Sunday afternoon, and Poteau had 2.36 inches. Tishomingo in the Lake Texoma area registered 3.04 inches. Oklahoma City had 2.17 recorded at Will Rogers field.

A number of state highways were reported closed and a railroad bridge over the Washita river near Daughterty southwest of Sulphur gave way under a Santa Fe freight train, severing the main line and dropping a number of freight cars into the river bed.

Lake Texoma is preparing for higher water because of precipitation in its upstream tributaries.

The raging Verdigris was reported out of its banks at both Claremore and Inola, flooding lowlands in Rogers county. The Arkansas river also is above flood stage at Muskogee and Webbers Falls but no additional major flooding is anticipated. The river was reported receding at Tulsa.

Caddo Creek Floods

Caddo creek is reported flooding north of Ardmore. More than 2 1/2 inches of rainfall was reported at Altus and Hollis.

New A-Blast Tests Effects on Eyesight

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 2 (INS)—An atomic device was exploded over the Nevada desert early Sunday in an experiment expected to determine the effect of nuclear blasts on eyesight.

Hundreds of pigs, monkeys, rabbits and mice were strategically placed around the 300-foot steel tower at the Yucca flats proving ground from which the device was suspended.

The animals will be carefully studied by scientists to determine damage to their eyes and other vital organs.

The device exploded Sunday had only one tenth the force of the Hiroshima bomb and was believed to be the second smallest ever fired by the United States.

Although the device had an explosive force of only two kilotons—equivalent to 2,000 tons of TNT—its brilliant flash was clearly seen in Las Vegas, 80 miles away, and it was heard more than 100 miles away.

Planes Track Cloud

The mushroom characteristic of nuclear blasts rose to about 20,000 feet. The stem quickly settled back on the test site, but the mushroom changed to a misshapen circular cloud.

An official atomic energy commission statement said the cloud "began creeping slowly in a direction just west of due north at speeds ranging from seven to 10 knots."

Twenty-one navy and airforce planes tracked the cloud for five hours after the shot but were called-off tracking operations when the air mass showed no heavy radioactivity.

Pilots reported most of the cloud was dispersed between 10,000 and 20,000 feet and was moving in a 100-mile arch north of the test site in the direction of Tonopah, Nev.

Little Debris in Cloud

Some of the radioactive cloud broke away from the main body and fanned eastward past the Virgin Valley of southern Nevada.

The AEC said there was little debris in the cloud since the fireball did not reach the ground and atomic energy officials said there would be no significant fallout over occupied areas.

Fallout was reported extremely

Two Are Killed In Tulsa Wreck

Holiday Weekend Toll Climbs to 8

STATE TRAFFIC DEATHS 1957 to date, 273; June, 6 1956 to date, 250; June, 4

Two deaths in a crash in Tulsa, plus two other traffic fatalities elsewhere in the state Sunday, pushed Oklahoma's Memorial day holiday

MRS. OPAL ELLINGTON, 35, Tulsa, weekend death toll to eight.

Killed Sunday were: MRS. ROSIE WILLIAMS, 45, Sapulpa.

MRS. GENE ELLINGTON, Tulsa. MAGGIE L. WELCH, 31, Holdenville.

KENNETH LAVON TURLEY, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turley, Commerce.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Ellington were passengers in separate cars which collided at S Union and 41st streets in Tulsa. The Williams vehicle, driven by her husband, Marcus, had stopped before moving into the intersection. The impact threw the couple and their nine-year-old daughter, Mary, out of the car.

The Ellington car traveled 84 feet after the crash and sheared a telephone pole. Williams and his daughter were in critical condition Sunday night at a Tulsa hospital.

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Defense Future Is Up to Senate

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Senate Republican leader Knowland of California said Sunday he expects the senate to restore some of the \$2,500,000,000 slashed from defense funds by the house.

But Democratic leader Johnson of Texas said in a separate interview that "what the senate does will depend on the evidence brought before it."

Johnson noted that President Eisenhower "cut \$10 billions off the service's requests and the house cut \$2,500,000,000 off the president's requests."

Public hearings on the defense department's money bill for the fiscal year starting July 1 will be resumed Tuesday before a senate appropriations subcommittee headed by Sen. Chavez (D., N. M.). Donald A. Quarles, deputy secretary of defense, and Wilfred J. McNeil, assistant secretary of defense for financial matters are listed as witnesses.

Chavez has predicted that the senate group will restore any house reductions that "jeopardize the national security."

Before any decisions are reached he said he will ask closed-door testimony for 10 days or two weeks on the hundreds of individual funds and items in the biggest of all annual money bills. As it passed the house, the measure carried \$33,500,000,000 in new funds.

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Oil Field Accident

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Johnson, who has kept the senate in step with the house budget-cutting drive to date, said the Chavez subcommittee "will go over all the recommendations made to them and consider them in the light of what the national interest requires."

"The members are prudent and reasonable men and they are not going to be stampeded by pressure to appropriate more or spend less," he said. "They will be guided by one standard, the national defense requirements."

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"The bridge has been under quite a strain from high water but we haven't determined yet whether any other factors were involved," Gil Sweet, public relations director for the Santa Fe, said.

Sweet said 200 feet of the 403-foot bridge collapsed.

Skin Diver Drowns
CARMEL, Calif., June 2 (AP)—William Orner, 19, a South San Francisco skin diver, drowned near the beach here Sunday from unexplained causes.

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More than 2½ inches of rainfall was reported at Altus and Hollis, Pryor and McAlester.

Nineteen spans of the Quanah, Atchinson & Pacific railroad bridge across the Red river north of Quanah, Texas have been washed out. Highway travel was prohibited across the Red river between Vernon and Altus.

The Verdigris river is expected to crest four to five feet above flood state at Claremore Monday and five to six feet above flood state at Inola.

The Little Caney river at Copan pushed three feet above flood state Sunday and Spring river was out of its banks in the Quapah area. Bird creek was above flood state at Sperry.

A section of U. S. 270 north of

California Traffic 'Victim' Awakened By Texas Police

DALLAS, June 2 (AP)—I. A. Brand

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Fallout was reported extremely light even at the Yucca flats control point and the surrounding bombing range. Only 10 milliroent-

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Crash Kills 18
BOMBAY, India, June 2 (AP)—An electric suburban train rammed into the rear of a passenger train here Sunday. The official casualty list counted 18 dead and 66 injured. Both trains were crowded with laborers on their way to work in Bombay's port oil installations.

Quaker Wedding
By IMOGENE PATRICK
A young couple was honeymooning Sunday after saying "I do" in what is believed to have been the first Quaker wedding ceremony performed in Oklahoma City.

Without minister or judge, Ruth Eleanor Brady, 19, of 223

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Oil Field Accident Kills Perry Man

BLACKWELL, June 2 (AP)—Alfred Barr, 28, Perry, was killed in an oilfield accident late Sunday.

Highway trooper Bob Sills said an oil rig collapsed, sending down a shower of pipe joints on Barr, an employe of Schumberger Logging Service, Inc.

The accident occurred on a rig owned by the Gillespie Oil Sills reported.

The Inside Headlines

British H-bomb objector, Harold Steele, admits "complete defeat" in effort to dramatize opposition.

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Legislator charges Pentagon



Quaker Wedding

these our Friends, I take the honor to be my wife . . . promising with divine assistance to be faithful . . . the groom begs the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Byer and was raised a Quaker.

"We believe in the principle that the only true relationship

the Kadar regime, which is the people's regime in Hungary, will flourish for ages to come."

He referred to the regime of Premier Janos Kadar, installed after Soviet guns put down the Hungarian revolution last fall.

War prospects: Khrushchev denied that a belief the United States is definitely planning war on the Soviet Union underlies all Soviet policies.

"That is not my view," Khrushchev said. "I simply repeated what your political leaders have been saying, and your generals, especially your admirals."

He denied, too, that a new world war would destroy communism as well as capitalism. He said communism would survive a new war, "but that is a very high price and it would be a tremendous calamity for both capitalist and socialist countries, and therefore we have to live on one planet."

Competing economies: Khrushchev said the Soviet Union would catch up with the United States in 1958 in the per capita production of milk and butter, and in 1960 or 1961 in the per capita production of meat. He denounced Soviet and foreign economists who insist this cannot be done until 1975. Khrushchev made a similar prediction in a recent speech.

Peaceful co-existence: Normalization of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, Khrushchev said, should begin with the removal of trade restrictions. Then, he said, there should be exchanges of cultural and business delegations. But he said the United States is practicing discrimination by not trading with the Soviet Union. This, he said, would not harm communism, but help it by forcing it to the extra effort to produce things at home which otherwise would be purchased from the United States.

Khrushchev conceded that at present the people of the United States show no support for Marxist-Leninist ideas. He added:

"They are following the bourgeois political leaders, but is that a reason for war? Is that a reason for any enmity between us and the United States? No. Let us live in peace. Let us develop our economy. Let us compete. Let us trade with each other. Let us exchange experience in agriculture, in industry, in the field of culture, and as far as the question of which system will come out on top, let history, let our peoples decide that."

Two Medals Worn

Khrushchev wore his two "Hero of Socialist Labor" medals for the interview. He refused to don earphones to take advantage of a simultaneous translation system, and thus an interpreter, Victor Sukhadrev, had to sit by him and whisper translations of the questions. Khrushchev also declined to wear makeup, on the grounds that he shaves and uses talcum powder every day and that should be enough.

One line of the introductory remarks was eliminated when Khrushchev objected. It referred to his office as the place where major decisions were made.

"We don't have the cult of personality (one-man rule) any more and I wouldn't like to give the impression there is one," Khrushchev explained.

Khrushchev's questioners were the panel moderator, Stuart New-

Battered State Is Doused Again By Heavy Rain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
Calvin caved in from flood waters Sunday and the road was open only to one-way traffic.

The Cimarron crested at 12.3 feet at Perkins but was falling fast Sunday night. Both the Arkansas and Cimarron were falling at the juncture of the two streams at Keystone, above Tulsa.

The Texoma lake region braced for a new onslaught of flood waters from heavy rains Sunday in southwest and south central Oklahoma.

Although many rivers were still within their banks tributaries of both the Red and Washita rivers were flooded above the lake.

The middle Washita basin received 1.25 of rain near Anadarko and Carnegie where the river basin is rather broad.

The rain is expected to cause flooding of the lowlands from Carnegie to Lindsay Monday but at most points the river is expected to stay in its banks barring more precipitation.

An all time record discharge of water at the Denison dam of 75,000 cubic feet per second was ordered Sunday by Col. John D. Bristol, district supervisor of the U. S. engineers at Tulsa.

The record discharge was triggered by the heavy rains in the Red and Washita river watersheds. This discharge tops the old record of 66,000 cubic feet per second set two weeks ago.

The chief army engineer said the new release ordered is above the channel capacity of the Red river below the dam but "must be maintained" because of critical upstream conditions.

The stages at the gauges at both Index and Fulton, Ark., are dropping but the additional release ordered is "expected to boost the river level one to two feet below the dam."

The computed inflow into the giant lake Sunday was 127,187 cubic feet per second. At the present elevation there will be 18,000 CFS going over the spillway.

Colonel Bristol said there was no additional rain of any consequence predicted downstream during the next 24 hours.

Meanwhile rain in Grayson county, Texas coupled with the rising water has put a total of 31 bridges out of service, 21 being washed out completely.

There was no change Sunday in the lake resort outlook. Eight resorts are isolated by water and three more have evacuated their main buildings.

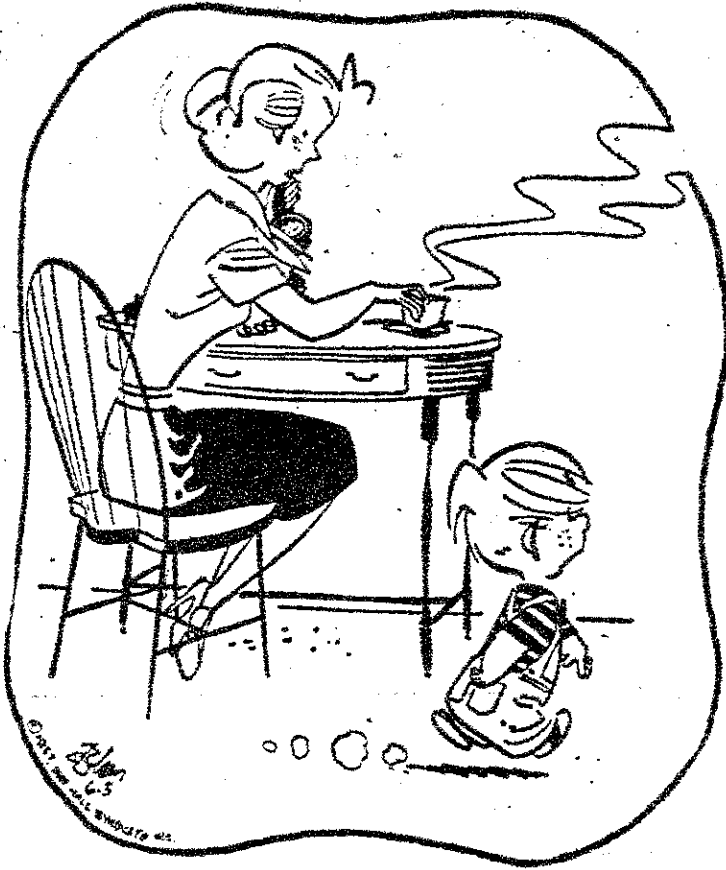
Crews from the Oklahoma highway department worked Saturday night and Sunday hauling rock from a reopened quarry to save the east approaches of the Roosevelt bridge which carries east and west traffic on U. S. 70.

Two Are Killed In Tulsa Wreck

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Four passengers in the other vehicle were hospitalized, but were apparently not seriously injured.

The Holdenville woman was dead on arrival at a Wewoka hospital

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Yack, yack, yack, yack!"

New A-Blast Tests Effects on Eyesight

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gents were measured at these points after the blast.

Newsmen on Angels peak, 40 miles from the test site, felt the fury of the blast two minutes after the device was fired at 4:55 a.m.

The reddish black fireball which atomized the test tower was estimated to have had a 300-foot diameter.

The atomic energy commission statement said the sound of the blast "was heard as two sharp slaps" by observers at the control point about eight miles from the explosion site. In the cities of Inyoken and Bishop, about 100 miles distant, the explosion was heard as "rumbles and bangs."

Although it was designed primarily as a test to determine effect on eyesight, Sunday's test included use of a navy blimp, a ZSG-1 from Lakehurst, N. J., which was moored on the proving ground.

The AEC said there was "no visible damage" to the blimp but that it was jerked loose from its moorings by force of the blast. Two intensely bright flares were lighted around the blimp immediately after the blast to make possible a photographic record of the blast's effects, but the AEC of-

ferred no further explanation of the use of the blimp.

Sunday's "Midget" blast was the second in the current series of tests at Yucca flat. It had been postponed since last Wednesday because of weather conditions.

The AEC, without explanation, called the blast "the Franklin shot." It was recalled in connection with the eyesight test that Benjamin Franklin was credited with the invention of bifocal glasses.

Newsmen and other observers have for years been sharply aware of the eyesight danger in nuclear tests. In all explosions they have witnessed the newsmen have been equipped with thick, black goggles to take the edge off the flash.

The only atomic device believed to have been smaller than Sunday's was a one kiloton device fired several years ago at Yucca flat.

Quaker Pair Says Vows In Pious Rites

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
ed out. "there are few divorces among Quakers."

Briggs is former clerk and Mrs. Briggs is present clerk of the Oklahoma City Society.

There was music as the couple walked into the meeting Saturday night. This was one departure from the old Quaker ways. Another was the serving of wedding cake.

Otherwise, the plain and pious customs were followed. The ceremony began with silent prayer. A guest read the marriage certificate, which was signed by all

Seven Are Injured In Edmond Crash

Seven persons were injured in a head-on auto collision northeast of Edmond on U. S. 77 Sunday morning.

Highway patrol trooper Bob Blackburn identified them as Jimmy Joe Slaten, 50, Enid, driver of one car; his wife, Lillie, 51; a passenger, Josephine Franklin, 47; also of Enid; Claude Tucker, 40, of 2208 S. Kate, the other driver; his wife, Mary, June 26, and her

British Policy On China Trade Sways Senator

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

pressed concern over Britain's decision to breach the free world embargo against Red China. Japan's cabinet has offered to mediate between Britain and the United States in an effort to save international machinery of the China control committee in Paris. This is the group of allied trading partners which heretofore has followed a common policy in trading with the Chinese communists.

Another crack in the wall appeared Saturday night when a foreign ministry spokesman in Oslo said Norway is following the British lead.

Development Slowed

Sparkman and Cooper agreed that the embargo may have slowed Chinese mainland industrial development somewhat. But the two senators said they think the ban on shipments has not been fully effective because goods sold to Russia could easily be transhipped to China.

Cooper, former Ambassador to India, said the United States ought to retain its embargo against shipments to the Red Chinese to maintain a strong position in future world negotiations.

"We would enhance the prestige of the Peiping government if we let down the bars to trade with it," he said. "That would have an effect on all Asia. It probably would be considered in some quarters as an indication we intended to recognize the communist government."

India Likes Decision

Some Indian government officials already have said they hoped the British trade decision would be a step toward admission of Red China into the United Nations.

But Cooper and Sparkman said they do not believe any successful move in this direction will be made soon. They agreed that while eventually the UN will have to face up to this question, they do not regard Red China as qualified for membership.

The attitude of Cooper and Sparkman appeared to be in line with general congressional acceptance of the British decision as an accomplished fact.

Even Sen. Knowland of California, the senate Republican leader and chief congressional supporter of the Chinese nationalists on Formosa, shared this viewpoint.

Tinker Controller Set To Address Jaycees

Col. A. J. Almond, controller at Tinker airforce base, will speak at the Monday luncheon meeting of the Jaycee Forum in the Hucksins hotel.

Almond will discuss how taxpayers' money is managed and used on the base, in a sort of "report to stockholders."

